

HARDING TO TALK SENATE AFFAIRS AT MARION TO-DAY

President-Elect Expects to
Keep in Close Touch With
All Legislation.

NO ACTION ON CABINET
Policy in Foreign Affairs
Also Awaits a Definite
Point of View.

SILENT ON KNOX PLAN
Paul D. Cravath of New York,
Gifford Pinchot and Senator
Curtis to See Him.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
MARION, Jan. 2.—The Harding administration of affairs and the Harding cabinet appear to be in about as nebulous and uncertain a state as they were two weeks ago. The strain of listening to "many men of many minds" is beginning to tell upon the President-elect, and he wears a worried expression. He took a long walk in the country to-day and in the afternoon talked for two hours with Harry M. Daugherty.

Mr. Harding will talk with Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas to-morrow, seeking accurate information as to the situation in that body and as to what is likely to be accomplished during the present session. Mr. Harding has decided to keep his attention on pending legislation, as everything that is being done now will reflect, in a way, on his administration. Gifford Pinchot also will be here. Mr. Pinchot, who is interested in forestry matters and incidentally in politics, was active in the interests of Gen. Wood during the pre-election campaign. Paul D. Cravath, a New York lawyer, will be here to-morrow, and Judge Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago is due Tuesday.

No plans have been announced for Mr. Harding's trip into the South, where he plans to go and fish and finish up what business he can before taking the train. He has given no intimation as to what he will do with the Knox plan for a new association of nations, based on an amendment to the original peace resolution of the Pennsylvania Senator. This amendment, if adopted, would pledge the United States to defend France, for instance, if Germany should make a new attack. It appears that this Knox plan is the plan which the irreconcilables in Congress have agreed upon and that they have served notice upon Senator Harding that it is as far as they will go toward any association of nations.

In his speech in the Senate on the peace treaty reservations Senator Harding outlined a similar procedure and indicated that such a doctrine announced by America would be a sufficient act by this country in fulfillment of its international obligations.

Whatever Mr. Harding does will be preceded by conversation and thorough understanding with the other great powers. If the present attitude of the British Government toward consulting this country on renewal of the Japanese alliance continues, the Harding administration, it is probable that this will mark the beginning of the conference leading toward the kind of a world association that Mr. Harding has in mind. Certainly he will consult Great Britain first. He is not disposed, however, to give England any dictation or undue influence over the American diplomatic course.

But he has other matters to take up with England, including the toll situation on the Panama Canal and the war interest. He has indicated that he knows a way to bring England into line with him on the free toll situation. Senator Harding will go to Columbus Tuesday morning and will spend all day taking Masonic degrees.

COOLIDGE TO TAKE HARDING RESIDENCE Habitat in Washington Said to Be Fixed.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—Senator Harding has solved the high cost of Washington rental problem for Gov. Coolidge, according to advice brought to this city to-day by close friends of the Vice-President-elect. When the Senator takes up his residence at the White House on March 4 Gov. Coolidge will move into the Harding home on Wyoming avenue.

Mr. Coolidge has modest tastes in the matter of houses, and at present in Northampton, Mass., lives in half of a double house, for which he pays \$12.50 a month rent. It would be impossible to rent even a respectable hall room in Washington at this figure, so it has been of interest to see how Mr. Coolidge would solve the housing problem when he arrived here.

According to present information this tender of the Harding home was made some weeks ago and taken under consideration by Mr. Coolidge. He will, of course, pay a nominal rental if he accepts.

WOULD RECOGNIZE DEITY. Tenets of Christianity to Be Upheld in Harding Plan.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BRAVER, Pa., Jan. 2.—Returning from a conference with President-elect Harding in Marion, Dr. R. H. Martin, formerly president of Geneva College, R. M. Downie, a business man of College Hill, this county, and C. M. Hanna of Pittsburgh, composing a committee from the National Reforming Association, say they received from him a declaration of his belief that the principles of Christianity should apply in national and international affairs, and that it would be proper to recognize Almighty God in the contemplated new world agreement, whatever form it may take.

SEEKS DEATH WITH DYNAMITE; FINDS IT Pennsylvanian Uses Five Sticks; Blown to Bits.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—John J. Smith of Haydensville committed suicide yesterday by blowing himself into fragments with dynamite. He was 42 years old and had been ill.

He placed five sticks of dynamite in a "pit hole." Then he attached an electric battery to the explosive and lay across the hole. Completing a circuit by manipulating one of the battery wires at his side, he set off the dynamite.

Good May Quit Congress for Chicago Law Office

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—REPRESENTATIVE JAMES W. GOOD, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, may retire from the House. Mr. Good has been offered a partnership in a law firm in Chicago and is seriously considering its acceptance. His retirement, throwing the chairmanship of this important committee open, would present a serious problem to the Committee on Committees and is worrying Republican leaders. It is believed the retirement of Mr. Good would result in abandonment of the seniority rule, which heretofore has governed committee assignments.

STANDARD OIL BRANDED MONOPOLY IN ROCKIES

Federal Trade Commission
Reports on Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Standard Oil Company, through long time contracts, has a monopoly in the production, transportation and marketing of petroleum and petroleum products throughout the entire Rocky Mountain section, declares a report sent to Congress by the Federal Trade Commission and made public to-day by the commission.

COLBY HAS TALK WITH ARGENTINE PRESIDENT

Secretary in Buenos Aires
During Taxicab Strike.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 1. (delayed).—Rainbridge Colby, American Secretary of State, had an interview of about an hour with President Irigoyen to-day. Upon leaving Casa Rosada, the President's home, the Secretary said they had "a very pleasant and interesting conversation." Later the acting Foreign Minister called upon Mr. Colby at his hotel.

TABOGA ISLAND SAVED TO PANAMA'S RULE

President Porras Declares
Islet Has Been Rescued.

PANAMA, Jan. 1. (delayed).—Confidence that Panama was capable of solving her problems without foreign interference was expressed in a New Year message to the people from President Porras to-day. The President's statement was based upon a review of events during the past year.

In discussing international relations the President devoted a paragraph to Taboga Island, which dominates the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal. He declared the country had "saved almost the entire island, although recognizing this victory was indefinite, since, judging from statements in the United States press, we must remain alert to renew our defense."

The visit of President-elect Harding to Panama was characterized as an "unexampled opportunity to place in the hands of the next American Chief Executive a memorandum relative to claims and differences pending between the United States and Panama." The message states that Mr. Harding is disposed to exert every effort to remove motives for friction between the two republics.

CONGRESS TO BEGIN HUGE TASK TO-DAY

House to Concentrate on Appropriation Bills and Senate to Concentrate on Legislation.

PENROSE RESUMES SEAT

Chairman of Finance Committee and Members to Take Up Emergency Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Congress to-morrow will start its new year's work with a formidable programme for the fifty-two working days remaining before sine die adjournment March 3. Congress, as usual, is on the Senate side. House activities being concentrated on completion of the annual appropriation bills, with the sundry civil budget under debate and the post office bill on the waiting list.

Tariff revision is to be an important matter this week before both Senate and House. Senator Penrose, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, plans to return to the Senate to-morrow after a year's absence, and with members of his committee begin consideration of the emergency tariff bill passed recently by the House. Hearings on general tariff revision planned during the extra session after March 4 will begin Thursday before the House Ways and Means Committee and continue indefinitely.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hold a special session to-morrow to consider international disarmament. It will take up the resolution of Senator Borah proposing a request upon the President to initiate negotiations with Great Britain and Japan toward an agreement for a 50 per cent. cut in naval building for a term of years. The committee also will consider a resolution by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, proposing that the President be asked to appoint an American representative to meet the disarmament committee of the League of Nations.

Emergency immigration legislation is to be taken up to-morrow by the Senate Immigration Committee, which will begin hearings on the House bill to prohibit virtually all immigration for ten months. The committee has a long list of witnesses, but plans to conclude its hearings within a week or ten days. It has pending a bare appearance, owing to the strike of taxicab drivers, which began last night. There were comparatively few persons about the streets, and the Secretary apparently was not recognized. Owing to the holiday the business section was virtually deserted during Mr. Colby's visit there.

MIND A BLANK 2 DAYS; IDENTIFIES HIMSELF

Harold Stone, Brooklyn, Aided
by Police in Portland.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 2.—Harold Stone of Brooklyn was able to identify himself to-day after two days' loss of memory. He was found by a police officer wandering about the Union Station here Friday night and unable to give his name or destination.

Stone said his mind had been a blank since he boarded a train at the Grand Central Terminal in New York on Friday morning on his way to New Haven to spend New Year's day. He told the police he had a bag and \$60 when he started. When found here he had \$15 but no bag.

MEXICO CITY HAS 2 COUNCILS.

Both Sworn In and Both Claim to Be Legal.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—Mexico to-day presents the anomaly of having two City Councils, both duly sworn in and professing to represent the legal civic body. The two factions have waged a heated campaign, election day falling definitely to settle the conflict. Both attempted to take over the Municipal Building for the inaugural ceremonies, but were prevented by the police.

Late yesterday both bodies were sworn in with no untoward incidents. It is believed that President Obregon will direct the Supreme Court to take action in the matter.

PULLMANS TO MEXICO CITY.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—Through Pullman passenger service between Houston, Tex., and Mexico City was inaugurated yesterday.

TRANSPORT WORKERS OF ENGLAND UNITE

Organization to Include All
Except Railway Men.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Unanimous support of a project to amalgamate all the different unions of transport workers excepting the railway men into one huge organization was voted in a resolution adopted to-day at a meeting in which all sections of the transport workers in London were represented.

Under the plan the resources of the unions would be pooled and a central office staff created. Harry Goeling, a leader of the workers, said it was ridiculous that the men should be divided into small unions when the employers were banded into a single great organization. Ernest Bevin of the dockworkers' union said the estimated membership of the new amalgamation would be a half million.

The scheme unites dock workers, vehicle workers, stevedores and others.

MINGO STRIKE DISTRICT IS WITHOUT DISORDERS

Military Control There Is
Modified.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Jan. 2.—Unusually quiet prevailed in the coal strike district in Mingo county last night and to-day. Not one report of disorder or unusual happenings in any part of the district patrolled by the soldiers came return to the Senate to-morrow after a year's absence, and with members of his committee begin consideration of the emergency tariff bill passed recently by the House.

The plan under which the strike district is being governed provides for modified military control with complete cooperation of the civil courts and peace officers.

LOOSE LEAF TOBACCO MARKET OPENS TO-DAY

If Bids Are Not High Enough
Growers Will Take Charge.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 2.—The Lexington loose leaf tobacco market, the largest Burley tobacco market in the world, will open here to-morrow with approximately 7,000,000 pounds of tobacco on the breaks. On the price offered by buyers depends whether or not producers will take charge of the situation and through a company of their own undertake to market the crop of members of the Burley Tobacco Growers Association.

Burley tobacco grower officials of the association will watch the market to-morrow and if prices do not average up to the estimated cost of production, 38 cents a pound, the Cooperative Company recently authorized, will be incorporated and take charge.

Knickerbocker ICE Company

Building into an
Institution

"The Knickerbocker Ice Company has been business building for so many years, it has built itself into an institution," says an old New Yorker. But time alone does not make of a Business an Institution. It is Service—over a sufficient period for policies to become fixed—standing for the best in relation to the public; best in relation to employees.

To supply a standardized product—absolutely pure clean ice—made with the same scrupulous care in 19 big plants is part of the building material Knickerbocker is using in an effort to merit the title—"Institution."

Brooklyn, Aided by Police in Portland.

SPANISH TOBACCO PLANT HALTS

LORONO, Spain, Jan. 2.—The National Tobacco Factory here has been closed indefinitely owing to differences between the directors of the monopoly and the workers. The civil governor is endeavoring to solve the questions at issue, as he is receiving complaints from all districts of a lack of tobacco.

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FIFTH AVENUE & 37TH STREET

CLOCKS BRONZES LAMPS CHINA AND GLASS

Announce to Begin This Morning

SALE of 1,200 PAIRS

Men's Fur-Lined Gloves

Regularly 8.00 to 12.00 a Pair

Special 3.95

EVERY pair perfect, and at this remarkable price the best values offered in New York for years. Made of imported Mocha, Soudan, and Suede leathers, in grey and reindeer shades—the most wanted colors!

MAIN FLOOR

SENATORS TO PROBE NON-PARTISAN FUND

Large Sums Spent in State and
National Campaigns, Law-
makers Hear.

HOPE TO GRILL TOWNLEY

Committee Members Want
Light on \$3,000,000 to
"Fight Enemies."

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.

How much money the Non-Partisan League spent in the Presidential and State campaigns that ended with the November elections is a question likely to be inquired into by the Senate campaign fund investigating committee, headed by Senator Kenyon (Iowa). The committee probably will resume hearings soon to examine witnesses about the Non-Partisan activities.

Senator Kenyon will call a meeting of the committee to consider its further programme and to check work already done with a view to writing a report for the Senate.

Some members of the committee are particularly anxious to go into the Non-Partisan League question on the ground that a tremendous amount of money was spent in the campaign, chiefly in State elections, but influencing the national result. Reports are current that the Non-Partisan League spent as much money as either of the national parties, perhaps even more.

In Minnesota it was said they were

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seeking to raise \$3,000,000 to fight the "enemies" of the organization, which for the most part is made up of farmers who favor such policies as State ownership of banks, fair elevators and utilities. The activities extended to a wide area, including North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Colorado. The system employed was to get farmers to join the organization by paying \$20. In this way the fund mounted into staggering figures.

Members of the fund committee who favor the non-partisan investigation say they were the testimony of A. C. Townley, head of the league, and of others active in its spread. They believe the facts would prove sensational, shedding a new light on the league's methods.

The resolution creating the committee called for a report to the Senate at the opening of the session. As the report was not ready an extension of time was granted. The report will be made before March 4.

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